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Total

popular under the Herata's liberal prop. | show how many were received. osition, was happily closed on Tuesday | As soon as the clock had finished Producers Vote to Send No More and the winners declared.

cycle Edgar Emery, another Herald on Tuesday noon, be counted. carrier in Kittery, who has been in the | Those who were appointed to count

Elroy A Walker having 5,698 votes.

The total sote of or r forty than and it assemble we like Kittery in - lew words is intoniously and shows cias the Heratal goes into every templa theter whom a home and crean p rather the kilter courseters effermoon suppreciated.

It also so, we that the young take it the cutter treat out as lively young i pawam be found in any commun-

o'clock. At that time the Herald office ! was a lively place and a happy party was gathered there. Among those present were Mr Ira Keen Mr. David Walker, Mr Leelie Bickford, Mr. Frank Oall, Mr Ernest L. Chaney, Mrs. Leyten, Mr John Emery, all of Kittery, [played toward the paper. several of the contestants and others in ] counting of the votes

ment. Votes had come from all sections. Packages were received from Haverhill, Mass., from Bangor, Me. from Burlington, Vt., and a number of places as far away, where the Herald is ead by people who are interested in take the Revald to keep posted.

ed exclusively for Kittery readers of out, counted, and properly credited any newspaper, and which has been so and it was no small job. The figures

evening when the votes were counted striking eight, the work of finding out who were the winners was begun-The total vote was a grand surprise Those who were present as candidates. and reached the big figures of 39,605. or to represent candidates, were satis-Walter B. Donnell, one of the Herald's fied that the vote had been correctly carriers, a bright and lively boy less kept and registerred in the Herald daily than 11 years of age, had a vote of 10,- and only asked that the votes sent in Richard M. Scammon, second vice pre 140, and will receive a 1901 model bi- after the last record had been made sident of New England Milk Producers'

contest in earnest since it was started, the votes were Mr Ernest L. Chanes, ad a vote of 7,541, and will receive a Mr R A. Kipp, Mr. Bert M. Tilton gold watch and chain as a reward for and Mr J. H. Shaw. Every vote and package of votes were counted, verified Plose behind the winners was Miss and registered to the satisfaction of Sadie Bickford with a vote of 7,099, every one present and it was after 10 Rarold Leyden having 6.764 votes and o'clock when the lists were entirely cleaned up.

> The party was a very social or .. After the ladies had retired from the thee, organs were passed and the Heru d office locked like a club room 1. 6 or of nature was exhibited by where and their frience as well as by the triends of the staners

The bove list shows ho the vate should also the pulls were project I basb nepenty and trop stat te tinish and the lie ald is more popular The contest closed at prome thy eight in Kittery today than ever before

The Revald is naturally pleased with the way the boys and girls of Kittery took part in the contest and wishes to thank each and every one who were interested for the enthusiasm that was manufested and for the friendship dis-

Miss Sadie Bickford was the only the city who were interested in the young lady who came near taking a prize away from the boys. Herold Loydangerous boy to the winners.

THEY TRANK THE HERALD.

The Winners Are Grateful for the Efforts of All for Their Success.

KITTERY, ME, April 3, 1901 Editors Portsmouth Herald: - We wish to express through the people's paper, the Portsmouth Herald, our apprecia tion of the interest taken in our son. Walter Ball Donnell, in the Herald's prize contest, and we would like to finfanced thank you all personally, but as that is not possible we use this means to that end. To the employed of the boa shop at the navy yard, especially, sa through their efforts the prize was won Also to unknown friend at Bangor, Me, and Mrs. John Pinkham, Dover Point,

MR. AND MES FRANK E. DONNELL Kuttery, Me. I wish to say thank you, to you all.

KITTERY, ME, April 3, 1901 EDITORS PORTSMOUTH HERALD:-- I behalf of Edgar Emery, I wish to thank a:l who assisted him in winning one of the RERALD prizes. I am glad to no

tice the popularity of the HERALD in

Kittery, for it is deserved

10,140

7,541

Yours very truly. JOHN EMERY.

WALTER B. DONNELL

#### SPORTING NOTES.

The Rochester backet ball team was Jefeated by Wolfeboro, last week, 18 to

The Harvard boat crew this year will have but two members of last season's object the seizure of \$3,000,000 in cash to demand the enforcement of the law

season practice. The Maplewood basket ball team has

of the local season. The Rochester Eastern league base 2,689 577 the other day, 3 to 0.

It is probable that the Unity and Maplewood basket ball teams will come together on Peirce hall floor in the near 126

> The Warner and Maplewood clubs have both announced that they will be represented on the base ball diamond this season.

Horses ridden by Johnny Reiff, the young American jockey, won a first and 5 a third in the races at Nottingham, Eng 5 land, Monday.

If the Portsmouth Country club puts in a base ball diamond, as at present more is hopelessly insane. Drs. Wild- relied almost entirely upon the instruc-The first voting contest ever conduct | These votes had to be straightened planned, the national game will receive man and Newton, after an examination tive advice of Chief Justice Arallano. great impetus in this city.

## MASS MEETING AT STRATHAM.

Milk to Boston. A largely attended meeting of the

milk producers of Stratham was held in the town hall of that town Tuesday afternoon, with an address by Col.

Boston under present conditions, but instead to send to the creamery of the New Hampshire college at Durham.

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# Millionaire Rise.

Told His Story In A New York Court On Tuesday.

Charges Albert Patrick With Being Instigator Of The Crime.

New York, April 2 .- Without the lightest quaver or display of remorse. Charles F. Jones, secretary and valet to the late William Marsh Rice, today confessed that he had ended the life of Municipal elections were held in all the his employer and benefactor, with larger cities of the state yesterday. chloroform. The confession was the Party lines were not generally drawn. climax of a remarkable recital in court, In some of the cities prohibition in which were laid bare the details of was the issue, Mrs. Nation's crueade an alleged conspiracy which had for its having aroused the temperance people and securities, and the conversion of against liquor selling. In Kausse City, Both the Boston professional base \$3 000,000 in realty to the uses of the al- there were strict party tickets and at ball teams have gone south for early leged chief conspirator. The capital crime | midnight the result of the balloting committed, and all the minor offences was not known. In Topeka, the preceding it, were, he declared, at the republican ticket, supported by the improved wonderfully since the opening instigation and under the direction of temperance people, was elected. A Albert T. Patrick. It was fatrick, he democratic mayor was elected in Atchisaid, who conceived the idea of forging son. In Leavenworth, the entire demoball team defeated Cornell University a will, and transfers and conveyances. cratic ticket was elected. In Wichita. It was Patrick who induced persons to where Mrs. Nation commenced her cruwitness forged signatures; it was Pat- sade, the temperance ticket was overrick who determined Rice should die, whelmingly defeated by the republiand it was Patrick who thought to have cans. him killed slowly, and then, becoming impatient, decided on quick action, and, according to Jones, remarkable as it may seem, Rice never knew Patrick during his lifetime, and never saw him but once.

#### BARRYMORE HOPELESSLY INSANE.

this afternoon, declared that he is in an As a result today he subscribed and advanced stage of parceis, and that swore to the declaration on page eleven he has only a few months to live. He of my annual report. MacARTHUR. was removed today from the Belle vue insane pavilion to the River Crest sanitarium at Astoria. There it is expected he will remain until his death. The three nearest friends Barrymore has are Augustus Thomas, Joseph D. Redding and Dr. Newton. Mr. Thomas will probably be the one to go with him to River Urest. The examination by Drs. Wildman and Newton was com-It was voted to send no more milk to pleted shortly after five. Barrymore received the physicians pleasantly. He knew perfectly well the object of their visit, and offered not the slightest opposition to their examination. The physicians found all the symptoms of general paresis. The pupil of one of bis eyes was as small as a pinhead and the pupil of the other as large as a huckshot.

#### NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS.

Washington, April 2 -The battle hip Kentucky was docked yesterday at Hong Kong. The Eagle left Havana, vesterday, for San Antonio. Zafiro left Hong Kong today for Cavite Ph- Lancaster has arrived at Tompkinsville. The Iowa has left Port Augeles for Bremerton.

#### MAYOR HARRISON RE-ELECTED

Unicago, April 2 .- Mayor Harrison was re-elected today. With eight precincts missing, Barrison has a pluralty of 28,000 over Hancoy, repub

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Forecast for New England: Rain Wednesday, brisk southeast winds; Thursday fair.

#### WARNER CLUS.

Warner club was held on Tuesday evening, with a large attendance. An age limit for membership was fixed at twenty years and two new members were admitted. A committee of three was appointed to consider the advicebility of placing a base ball team in the field this year, and a number of minor matters were discussed.

#### DOINGS IN CHIMA.

Expect It To Be Ratified.

LONDON, April 3, 2:00 A. x -"The Chinese expect, after all, that the Manchurian convention will be ratified within the next five days," says the Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard, wiring on Monday.

#### Reported Already Ratified.

LONDON, April 3, 2:30 A. M.-The Morning Post has the following from its correspondent at Pac-ting-fo, dated March 31: "Chinese officials here profess to have received information from Li Hung Chang that the Manchurian convention has already been signed."

#### Li Is Indisposed

Tren Tsin, April 1.-Li Hung Chang with his body guard is returning to Shanghai. He is indisposed. Steamers are detained at his disposal. He is expected to arrive here Thursday.

#### KANSAS ELECTIONS.

Kansas Offy, April 3, 2.00 A. M -

#### AGUINALDO TAKES THE OATH.

WASHINGTON, April 2. - Secretary Root has made public the following cablegram, received at the war department this morning at eight o'clock:

Manita.-Adjutant General, Washington: Bince arrival at Manila Aguinaldo has been at Malacanan investigat-New York, April 2 .- Maurice Barry- ing conditions in archipelago. He has

#### PATSY'S BROTHER WON.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 2.-John Sweeney, a brother of Patsy Sweeney, put out Colby McDermott of Boston here tonight, in the ninth round, Sweeney had no difficulty in reaching McDermott and blocking his dangerous blows. There was no serious question as to the outcome, after the first round. McDermott took fearful punishment and remained in the ring longer than it was thought he would.

#### A TERRIBLE RIOT.

LONDON, April 3, 2:00 A. M .- The Daily Express bas the following from its correspondent at Geneva: "A terrible riot occurred at Bienne owing to the municipal council selling land upon which the people had grazing rights, The inhabitants tried to set the town hall aftre and a serious conflict ensued between the rioters. Ten persons were killed and fifteen injured."

#### HORSEMEN'S FATAL QUARREL.

DENVER, April 2.-A quarrel over au election argument occurred among the horsemen at Overland park tonight, in which pistols were drawn and one man was killed and another fatally injured.

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rilla tones the stomach, ereates den deserves great credit for his efforts an appetite, builds up and forti-The stairway of the office was blocked and made the winners hustle to beat fies the whole system by giving for a couple of hours by the boys who THOMAS McCUE. vitality and strength to every tishim. Elroy A. Walker was another were interested and who were pretty sue, organ, nerve and musels, enthusiastic in the outcome, Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street The Heraid congratulates the success Exectly as the clock struck eight the ful boys and extends its best wishes to contest was at an end. The day had The regular monthly meeting of the been a busy one for the voting depart-

> The following letters tell their own the happennings around here and who story and are received with pleasure by the Herold:

## CALENDAR.

On the following dates the volumes will be ready for distribution:

April 8. Vol. I.

The Tempest. Two Gentlemen of Verona. Merry Wives of Windsor. Measure for Measure.

April 11. Vol. II. The Comedy of Errors.
Much Ado About Nothing. Love's Labor Lost. Midsummer Night's Dream.

April 15 Vol. III. The Merchant of Venice. As You Like It The Taming of the Shrew. All's Well that Ends Well,

April 18. Vol IV. Twelfth Night; or, What You Will. A Winter's Tale Life & Death of King John.

April 22. Vol. V. Tragedy of King Richard II. First Part of King Henry IV. 2d Part of King Henry IV.

April 25. Vol. VI. Life of King Henry V. First Part of King Henry VI 2d Part of King Henry VI.

April 29. Vol. VII. 3d Part of King Henry VI. Tragedy of King Richard III The Famous History of the Life of King Henry VIII.

May 2. Vol. VIII. Troilus and Creseida. Coriolanus. Titus Andronicus.

May 6. Vol IX Romeo and Juliet. Timon of Athens.

Julius Cæsar.

King Lear.

Posms.

May 9. Vol. X. Hamlet, Prince of Denmark.

May 13. Vol. XI. Othello, the Moor of Venice. Anthony and Cleopatra. Cymbeline.

May 16. Vol. XII. Pericles.

May 20. Vol. XIII. Glossary. Concordance Index to Characters, E.c.

TOM L. JOHNSON WINS.

Cleveland.

dications from L. Johnson is elected | 5.000 majordy over Ak rs (itep). Complete returns from one third or the city i council is be morning. preducts show that Jourson has 2500. more voice than Mars. The Plain Thinky Alexander Johnson's election by the was clear and coel. The young doorn? The early bouts was extractly brave.

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#### Book Case Scilled.

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> Geluge Resours Law Practice. Paterson N. J., April 2, John W. Gregal former afforms general rearranged loss law practice in this care Existerday coming. He was early no I he office and shortfilly received the e who called upon lum-

#### BRIEF NEWS NOTES,

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Dr. Asa Claton Crowell, assistant professor or the German department. of Brown university, will become prothe " to Protessor Williams.

Tdy in Anderson Aldere en, I L. D. The Color was installed as president of s Tulore pulversity, New Calcun. or Tuesday March 12 with chioping and impressive ecremonies, in which severdook muit.

A Tall Men's club has been organized. Just 12 members, each bit vicin is it. with the Poling wall, has been up for men, to be 1 " to the "burner party are only 6 feel I such in he ed. . . .

### MEN AS THEY PASS.

Senators Tallaferre of Florida, Lind tay of Kentucky and Harris of Kansas were born in Virginia.

This is the second time that Mr. Cleveland has been the only living expresident of the United States. Nice Admiral Loginawitch of the

Russian navy has been in the service nearly 80 years. He was a houterant BR Vacarian Lord Kelvin said recently that he

had read nothing but the daily papers The fold per that to was more than the contract of the kind ever attempt so to the contract of the presidential election. The written of the contract has been made with the presidential election. The written of the contract of an election vehicle. given \$3,000 as an endowment to the Northern Oratorical league for the purpose of stimulating public speaking in

> Samuel Wells, the remarkable blind woodcutter of Kenton county, Ky., was formerly an inveterate smoker. His taste for tobacco left him at the same time as his eyesight.

the west.

James Walker of Wilmington, N. C., whose death was announced the other day, was widely known in the south for his philanthropy. His last public gift was a hospital which cost \$30,000. J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., recently replied !

to come to New York to make a for Miss Knight will shortly return to the tune, "If you can get any sort of work | Stage. Des Moines Leader. at home, I would advise you to stay there and do R." Wit Img Fang, in leaving Chicago the other day, said "Apropos of what

I have told regarding Chinese civilizafes or of that dependenent in place of their some people call men joker. That Traces. tous be so. But I am not a line, an I what I say about my country is the

of the British mayy, now hong in re-colophony is replaced by resinates of turement on account of age in Pugland, the heavy metals or of the alkaline at prominent educators of the country was the first man to receive the Victor certiles, to which can be added paraf-151 or s after its in titudion by the fire or salts of the fatty acids and any ck a of the Comean war.

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r fire c liceron of patures. The will of Renjamin Adams of Detail

y, N. H., bequeaths \$10,000 to the own of Derry for a building to be

for the town records.

#### PERT PERSONALS.

Li Hung Chang seems to thrive very ricely on his fatal illness.-Chicago Record.

It would be just like Papa in law Zummerman to equip his ducal sen-inaw with a cash register.—Baltimore American.

The example of Andrew Carnegle is enough to make Russell Sage send his theck for \$10 to some New York hospital - Syracuse Herald. De Rodays of the Paris Figure can't

be much of an editor when he couldn't put a head on an article like De Castellane.—Philadelphia Times. The sultan of Turkey has a fine tenor

voice, but the pending American demand for an indomnity tends to make him sing low .- New York World. Pollowing upon the Duke of Manchester breach of promise suit, it was

to a college acquaintance who wanted Landly necessary to announce that It Mr. Rachefeller doesn't want to look like small change, he will have to

> time schols of his Mr. Carnegie is setting an award pace. - Minneapolis

#### An Involuble Wax.

A process has been patented in France for making bottle scaling wax Hear Admiral Charles Davis Imeas in oluble in spirit. In it the usual

Tilee I effemiliated a Tilee, Calcan 3. Titus, the first soldier to feet 2 inches or more in finish a Notice is level, in you had built to compete for the the decay Control is south the St Tlonges Lyte, a self of the property of the self-of the for

#### THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.

known as the Benjamin Adams Me- If St. Louis got her \$5,000,000 fair nordal building, to contain a public appropriation under false pretenses, as mil, rooms for the public library and is charged, congress should take the the town offices and fireproof vaults grant away, and a movement is on foot to do it.—Buffalo News.

> St. Louis will probably not worry greatly over the report that when concress meets next December the law appropriating \$5,000,000 for the proposed World's fair at the Mound City is to be repealed on the ground that the fair. which it understood should be held in 1'400, is not to take place until a year I ter. Chicago, it will be remembered, had a similar postponement for a year, and the determination proved a wise one.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

#### BRAKES AND COUPLINGS.

St. Louis no longer has cable cars. The trolley cars now reign supreme. The railroads today employ as many men as America contained in 1800,

The railways of Great Britain pay \$1,400 a day on an average in compensation as against \$100 a day in 1850.

#### Blasting With Liquid Air.

The experiments made with a view to using liquid air as one of the constituents of an explosive are described by A. Larsen in a paper received from the Institution of Mining Engineers. plank down a few more checks for The cartridges used for blasting trials in the Simplon tunnel consisted of a wrapper filled with a carbonaceous material, such, for instance, as a mixture of equal parts of paratin and of charcont and dipped bodily in liquid air until completely soaked. The cartridges were kept in liquid air at the working due to the condition of the skin at vaface of the rock until required for use, rious times. There was always a risk when they were put quickly in the of skin burn where the exposures were shot holes and detonated with a small prolonged, but he had never heard of gun cotton primer and detonator. The late queen in January, 1856, at the coloring matters, also insoluble in al., life of such a cartridge is, unfortunate- burn. The jury, however, returned a ly, very short after the cartridge has verdict that the woman died from been removed from the liquid air. cortridge 8 inches in longth and 3 inch-cident and the effects of the X rays es in diameter has to be fired within 15 'upon a weakened system. The phominutes after being taken out of the tographer and surgeon were exoneratliquid to avoid a missibre. On this ac- od from all responsibility. count the Simplon trials were discon-

tinued.-- Nature.

#### INJURY BY X RAYS.

Reported Cases of Harm Done by the Application of the New Light.

The question as to whether the application of the X rays to the human body causes any pain to the patient undergoing the treatment has aroused widespread discussion; but, according to a recent case that happened in Eugland reported by The Scientific American, it is evident severe suffering is occasionally inflicted by their application.  $\Delta$  lady 68 years of age, while cycling, met with an accident which was supposed to have fractured her thigh. Shortly afterward an eruption broke out in her stomach, and to diagnose the case the Roentgen ray apparatus was brought into use. The lady eventually succumbed to the malady, and at the inquest which followed a letter was read in which she stated that she had suffered untold agonies by the "cruel overexposure of the X rays." The photographer stated that he made two exposures of 35 and 45 minutes respectively. The surgeon who was present at the exposures and superintended the operations stated that death was due to the exhaustion from shock produced by the fracture of the thigh and the application of the X rays. Expert evidence upon the subject was given by Dr. Lewis Jones, the medical officer in charge of the electrical department of St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, who said he considered that the exposures had been normal. He had discovered in the

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course of his investigations that some

people were sensitive to the rays while

others experienced an immunity from

their effects. This was believed to be

death being attributable to the X ray

shock and exhaustion following an ac-

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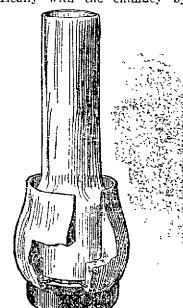
milk is an antidote at once neutralizing and precipitant. It can be used especially with mineral poisons, although we must except eyanides, ferrocya- chine which is an electrical oscillator seniates and oxalates. Of these the first three are precipitate by a mixture chlorates and alkaline ultrates cannot be precipitated by any inoffensive reagent. Arsenites and alkaline arseniates can be eliminated by magnesia. In any case no risk is run and good

may be done by giving milk with borate of soda to one who is thought to to be done after emptying the stomach. If arsenic is suspected, maguesia should be given. If there are vegetable poisons, the best antidote is a 1 per cent solution of permanganate of potash, which is harmless in this degree of dilution and is easily obtained nowadays. It decomposes most organic substances by oxidizing them.

#### TO INCREASE LAMPLIGHT.

This Inventor Surrounds the Burner With a Refracting Lens.

In order to increase the illuminating power of lamps a Cincinnati inventor, says The Scientific American, places a tubular less around the lamp chimney opposite the flame and holds the lens concentrically with the chimney by



means of a retaining and spacing ring, so that an air space is left. By this araugement the lens is securely held in place on the lamp and so refracts the light that the illumination of a room is effectually increased.

#### Wasted Lives.

A large pottery firm in Staffordshire, England, has been carrying out a series of experiments with a view to manufacturing glazed china without white lead. The mortality among the workers, due to white lead poisoning, is some time past by legislative and other methods to reduce the misery of the employees engaged in this trade. The firm in question has produced numerons articles by an improved process Printing there is no better where are equal to those produced by the white lead procwhich are equal in every respect to ess. Attempts are also to be made to apply the system to the manufacture of earthenware.

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> The center of the population in the

Domestic Silk Culture.

\$32,000,000 for imported raw, silk and with such wireless humps, but a numin 1900 over \$45,000,000. The United ber of improvements must be made yet Stafes agricultural secretary believes before it can be generally introduced." that a large amount of cheap and now unemployed labor among the colored,

#### TESLA'S NEW LIGHT.

THAT HAS YET BEEN SEEN.

Manufacture - Light Produced In and the handle of the alarm box will be Bent Glass Tubes Without Wires, guide into a transmitter. An Ideal Form of Illumination. Nikola Tesla Las given to the New at Washington has been obliged to sus-

wires. Mr. Tesla says: "This light is the result of continu- investments in the various applications ous efforts since my entily experimental of electricity at the end of the past cender the action of acids by combining demonstrations before scientific socie- tury may be estimated at not less than with them, but it also yields a precipities here and abroad. In order to make \$2,500,000,000. tate with most mineral bases, forming [it suitable for commercial use I had to 1. Signor Marconi, according to a recent insoluble caseates. If precipitation overcome great difficulties. One of report, has practically solved the quesproduct having a given reaction cacid; currents of supply electrical oscilla-, telegraphy and will soon be able to use or basic), this precipitate will appear tions of enormous rapidity in a simple this system across the Atlantic. through the intervention of another and economical manner. This, I am Professor Fleming of London universubstance of contrary reaction. This is glad to say, I have now accomplished, sity is now conducting important exa very important law in toxicology, and the results show that with this periments in connection with the transwhich, as has been observed by its dis- new form of light a higher economy is mission of electrical energy. It is said coverer, Dr. Crowzel, has never before practicable than with the present illu-that, the professor has discovered play for him. eminants. The light offers, besides, means by which power can be distrib-This chemist, therefore, proposes to many specific advantages, not the least uted without wires by utilizing other.

ed with a metallic coating and provid- mitter. markable general conditions which are ed with hooks for hanging the lamp on one, which result can be obtained with to a certain degree, determined in the The mixture of borate of soda and hig conducive to the best results.

> forms the supply current, be it direct | medium of quartz. or alternating, into electrical oscillaand atoms of the inclosed rarefied gasfact there is very little heat noticeable. which speaks well for the economy of the light, since all heat would be loss.

from three causes: First, from the highcause of the smallness of the particles bration, so that comparatively little en- ject sought can be attalued. burner produces a violent pain in the covered within two hours. eye when it is turned on, showing in a striking manner to what a degree these concentrated sources of light which we

now use are detrimental to the eye. in a measure now impossible to esti- forest of St. Germain. mate the hygienic conditions.

facture, and by the fact that they need ground by means of a chain and of two not yet prepared to give exact figures, in wire. The pliable wire of an ordinary I can produce more light than can be | complete. With its aid M. Gautier was heavy, and efforts have been made for produced by the ordinary methods. In table to hear his friend, whose voice transformer, or oscillator, will be usu- 100 with absolute distinctness. ally located at some convenient place! In each case the sound had been in the basement, and from there the transmitted beyond all question by the transformed currents will be led as earth, which, without the aid of a conusual through the building. The lamps dueting wire, seemed to act precisely can be run with one wire alone, as I as if such a wire had been laid down. have shown in my early demonstrations, and in some cases I can dispense entirely with the wires. I hope that ulof illumination and that we shall have , in our rooms lamps which will be set aglow no matter where they are plac-United States is now at a point in lati- ed, just as no object is heated by heat fude 20 degrees 9 minutes 36 seconds rays emanating from a stove. The north and longitude 85 degrees 48 min- lumps will then be handled like kerosoutheast of the city of Columbus, through space, . The ultimate perfec-Since the last census of 4890 the center | tion of apparatus for the production of of population has moved westward electrical oscillations will probably about 14 miles and south about 3 miles, bring us to this great realization, and then we shall finally have the light without heat or 'cold' light. I have no In 1899 the United States paid overs difficulty now to illuminate the room

Museum Monstrosities.

formed animals, or "sports,"

#### ELECTRICAL NOTES. Recent Doings In a Fertile Field of

Invention and Discovery. Telephenes are to be added to the fire

alarm boxes of London. The firemen Simple, Economical and Chenp to will carry receivers in their pockets,

The United States naval observatory of acids, alkalis and other caustic or York Sun an authorized statement con- pend its series of magnetic observairritant substances. The chemical role cerning his new experiments on the tions on account of the proximity of to draw. production of light without the aid of electric tramways. According to Electricity the world's

add to the milk 5 per cent of borate of [of-which is found in its hygicale prop-]. A most interesting invention, the tesoda. This salt is not toxic and is emplerties. It is, I believe the closest upplicarraphone, has recently been brought ployed because it precipitates as insol- proach to daylight which has yet been to this country from Denmark for exploitation, its inventor, Herr Valdemar "The lamps are glass tubes which Poulsen, being one of the engineers of may be bent in any ornamental way, the Danish government telegraph servcompose it, seizing on the soda and set. The total illuminating surface of a lice. It is a variety of phonograph ing free boric acid, which is less poi- lamp is from 300 to 400 square inches. Indapted to record and reproduce The ends of the spiral tube are cover- sounds spoken into a telephone trans-

A contribution to the discussion on sufficient to make it a general antidote, the terminals of the source of oscilla-the deadly effects produced by the inalthough unfortunately not a universal tions. The tube contains gases rarefied visible rays of the electric discharge upon bacteria is made by Dr. II. Strecourse of long experimentation as be-bel of Munich. It is stated that Dr. Strebel has succeeded in proving that "The process of light production is, the invisible rays of a powerful inducaccording to my views, as follows: The tion spark are capable of killing strong street current is passed through a ma- cultures-for instance, of microccocous prodigiosus-within the short space of, nides, chlorates, nitrates, arsenites, ar- of peculiar construction and trans- say, 20 minutes, even through a thick and, therefore, not a typical assemblage

Aluminium is at the present price the of ferrous and ferric sulphate, while tions of a very high frequency. These cheapest metal in the market with the oscillations, coming to the metallically exception of iron, zine and lead, says conted ends of the glass tube, produce [The Electrical Review of London. This in the interior corresponding electrical metal is now extensively used in the oscillations, which set the molecules place of copper, brass, tiu and in some es into violent commotion, causing reduction of dead weight is a question them to vibrate at enormous rates and of great importance. Aluminium is have been poisoned. It is the first thing | emit those radiations which we know | also beginning to be very largely used as light. The gases are not rendered in- in connection with electricity, as eleccandescent in the ordinary sense, for if trical conductors of this metal, giving it were so they would be hot, like an like same conductance as copper, incandescent filament. As a matter of weigh only half as much and cost less. A French experimenter has devised a

differential apparatus which, while nor "This high economy results chiefly graph messages, enables the sender to communicate at will with one or the rate of the electrical oscillations; sec- other of two stations situated at dirond, from the fact that the entire light | ferent distances. The scheme involves giving body, being a highly attenuated the use of four mast wires of different gas, is exposed and can throw out its ranges, two at the sending stations and radiations unimpeded, and, third, be-Itwo at the receiving stations. The heights of the masts are so arranged composing the light giving body, in that one of them covers, say, a range consequence of which they can be of five miles, while the other does not, quickly thrown into a high rate of vi- By this means, it is asserted, the obergy is lost in the lower or heat vibra- | It is related that N. Shellinger, an tions. An important practical advan-electrician in St. Joseph, Mo., made an tage is that the lamps need not be re- interesting experiment recently. In

newed like the ordinary ones, as there the presence of several physicians a is nothing in them to consume. The il- car was killed by electricity, the curluminating power of each of these rent being maintained until the animal lamps is, measured by the photometric was pronounced dead by the physicians method, about 50 candle power, but I present. After several minutes, durcan make them of any power desired ing which the action of the heart had up to that of several arc lights. It is a coffrely ceased, the current was reremarkable feature of the light that versed, and the heart began to beat whereas at night the whole room is current was then turned on, and after brilliantly illuminated. When the eye is few minutes the action became regubecomes used to the light of these tubes, har, and the ent showed signs of life, an ordinary incandescent lamp or gas. The animal is said to have entirely re-

#### Wireless Telephones.

The Morning Post correspondent at Paris, says the London Star, records "I have found that in almost all its | the discovery of wireless telephony. It actions the light produces the same of is said to be due to M. Maiche, a fects as simlight, and this makes me | French inventor of some renown, M. hopeful that its introduction into dwell- | Emile Gautier, the scientist, witnessed ings will have the effect of improving the experiments on Sunday last in the

The apparatus consisted of a trans-"The lamps are very cheap to mann- | mitter put in communication with the not be exchanged like ordinary lamps, iron posts which were set up at any or burners they are rendered still less shot 1,000 yards distant at any spot deexpensive. The chief consideration is, sired, but for preference on damp soil. of course, in commercial introduction | The two posts were placed from 25 to the energy consumption. While I am , 30 yards apart and were connected by I can say that, given a certain quanti- it dephone receiver was attached to one ty of electrical energy from the mains, of the posts, and the apparatus was introducing this system of lighting my [ was perfectly recognizable, count up to

Yntural Gus Giving Out. According to the last report of the timately we shall get to this ideal form [United States geological survey, the fuel value of the patural gas in this country has decreased to about onethird of what it was a few years ago. It would re-prize 5,100,000 tens of earl to equal in heating capacity the production of natural gas in 1899. Tenutes 54 seconds west, which point is in sene lamps, with this difference, how- year, ago this equivalent in amount of this test in bed to some institution southern Indiana about seven miles ever, that the energy will be conveyed coal would be about 15,000,000 tons. The great gas producing districts are first railing to produce, and in many . Cold Not Paint to Mero Oraquitions. ing coal, closing down or working at a continuous disper-Bought a Whole Village.

#### The Cheugo and Northwesteen rattway, in order to enter Perria, Hisa

from Sterling, has purchased the enthe village of Pottstevyn and will move. all the houses in order to beenpy the is the of the town with tracks.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLE

Klaw & has inger have recorded a new play for A is Relau.

Frank Daniels may back a Little Puck

company mut season. Otis Harlan being people. Mary Mannering has three plays wait- ere-

on on her when Janice Meredith clases? Carse Payton will shortly produce

Hamlet so I Kenry V at his Proklyn back and kiddeys and finally a postal house, and will play the title roles.

salt of "tips" from friendly brokers.

Wedding. company is to be one of next season's

The Alma Chester company opened They are a valuable remedy. o excellent business at Lebanon, Pa., and after the third performance were forced to close for the week on account | sole agents for the U.S. of the illness of the leading man, I.

Irving White.

William A. Brady bought a 100 acre form near Asbury Park, N. J., last week, for \$16,000. Maybe he thinks of giving an out door productioe of Way Down East next summer. John Hare places the audiences of

Easten and Chicago at the head in point of intelligence and keenness of appreciation. He says that in Phitadelphia they are slupid and in New Yo.k they are hardly better than in Philadelphia, except on a first night, when a special is on hand. Louis Nethersole, who is managing

Sadie Martinot in Sapho, will probably take that actress to the Pacific coast this summer, and it is also likely that he will manage her affaire next season, as it is improbable that his sister will LOR, 8 years old and our own distillabe in a condition to return to this country for another tour inside of a year. THE PLAYGOER

THE LIMIT OF HARD LUCK.

Varied Experiences of Cheap Theatrical Companies on the Road. Actor folks have some varied and peculiat experiences.

"Once upon a time." as all good stories begin, there was a company which stranded at Forth Worth, Tex. They were in sore straits-owed a hotel bill, the printer and the transfer man. Under the existing circumstances some one met one of the actors and said: "Old man, let me give you a friendly

ip-get out of here and go to Little Rock. There's the town, 'me boy.' It's on a boom, and you can't play to less than \$700 or \$800 to save your life." This sounded well, very well, and the

actor, who, by the way, was the "heavy man," or "villain," of the company, submitted the proposition to a called meeting of the company in the parlor of the hotel, the result of which was an agreement that each one should pawn something and raise the cash to pay the bals. railroad fare, etc. This was done, and in dee time they arrived at Little Rock.

On the train it had been agreed, after a sent to sent consultation, that the company should ride up town, put on a bold during the day it can scarcely be seen, slowly. A low potential alternating front and be particularly pleasant to everybody. So when the train pulled into Little Rock they dismounted, and the buswas so filled that the "heavy man" had to ride on the front seat with the driver. "Fine evening," ventured the "villain,"

"Yet," was the laconic reply. "That's a beautiful sunset over there," continued the actor, pointing to a red

giow at lds left. "Sunset! Sunset, nawthin!" snorted the driver in full scorn. "That's the operay house burnin down."

While I am at it I might as well tell

of that other company, a repertory com-

pany, which played 12 days, opening Monday afternoons and playing twice a dry for the entire week in towns not ir nally good for a "one night stand" for a netropolitan organization. This one opened on a Monday afternoon at Ravenna, O., an extraordinary bad stand, and it was "raining pitchforks." Two o'clock came and not a

single soul in the house; half past 2, and

the auxious "actor-manager," looking out

the "peophole" in the curtain, saw one

hore indicalnal sitting in stately silence

in the middle of the "hall." To close and not play meant the circulation of the report that they were strand- hand made. For sale by all deal-rs, ed, so the actor-manager stepped before the cartain and said:

"Sir, notwithstanding that you are the only distinguished citizen of this progo seive place who has deigned to honor ars with your presence at this, our openber performance, I wish to state that we shall proceed with the performance and nice just as careful a production as though the house was packed to the "I wish you'd harry up, then," grunted

the audience. "I'm the janitor, and I wast to go horse." Dencer Times.

Hew to Treat Nervous Dyspepsia. A prominent medical journal says the best freatment for nervous dyspepsin is "at least three weeks of absoaway from home, together with a full

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#### Portsmouth's Interests

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1901.

If Venezuela keeps on opening Uncle Sam's mail she may find what she seems to be looking after in it.

The sultan undoubtedly thought at the beginning of that earthquake that Uncle Sam was starting in to collect that little bill.

magazine of Fodey Kabba, native chief March 31st, 1901: in Africa, killed forty of his wives. To be properly togged in mourning. Fodey Kabba ought to wear forty different To the Board of Police Commissioners: kinds of crepe.

The army scandal in the Philippines is unfortunate and those who are implicated will feel that this is so most of all. for the matter will be investigated to the Adultery..... least detail, we are promised, and punishment dealt out to those who deserve

Noah Raby, who celebrated his one hundred and twenty-ninth birthday anniversary at New Brunswick, N. J., on Monday, has, since he was four years of age, smoked a pipe. It is too bad how people will persist in shortening their days by the use of the deadly weed.

The New Hampshire authorities think it a pretty poor policy for Massachusetts to ship her paupers into the Granite state for the purpose of getting rid of the expense of caring for them. Maybe it has been done as a subtle way of complimenting the good people of New Hampshire on their well-to-doness and hospitable charity .- Boston Herald.

Of course, it isn't really nice to have to apologize when one pays a little bil of \$50,000, but we are ready to accepthe apology and the money from the sultan.—Portsmouth Chronicle.

We have been ready to accept both for some time; but according to the latest accounts we are not likely to get either in a hurry. The sultan of Morocco shows the same reluctance to part with money that distinguishes Turkey's ruler. -Brockton Times.

Of the reported disclosures of dishonesty in the commissary department of the American army in the southern Luzon district, it should be said, as in the case of the Neely necutations in Cuba. that they were discovered from the inside and promptly made known. It is unpleasant that there should be evidences of corruption to mar in any mind the impression of the splendid efficiency of our army in the Philippines or to qualify its creditable record. But alongside of the rumored and exaggerated revelations of wrong-doing should be put the fact that the machinery to discover it and the impulse to punish it come from the circles in which it raised its! head. It is an ugly incident, but it serves to accentuate the wholesome fact that the cure exists in the very organism on which this excrescence has appeared The only thing to do is to get to the bottom of the charges with no predetermined purpose to shield or condemn and then to let the ar fall hard .- New York Mail and Express.

#### BOARD OF INSTRUCTION.

The regular meeting of the board of instruction was held on Tuesday evening, with most of the members present.

At the previous meeting a resolution was passed making the High school committee responsible to the board, and the matter was left with the superintendent, to incorporate it in the form of a rule. This Sups. Morrison had done, and the rule was adopted. This places the fligh school committee substantially on the footing of the district

committees. Notice was given of the congestion in hol in the "Discovery," neither opium, the primaries and kindergartens at the cocame nor other narcotic. Haven, Cabot atreet and Farragut buildings, and announcement was made that the aldermen had made the Man ning school ready for occupancy and the superintendent was authorized to transfer the Haven pupils to the Man-

ning school. The committees in the second and third districts were authorized to employ one additional primary teacher in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a cure

# PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

The Herald's Free Trip Voting Contest

This is One Wote

Write or stamp name of your favorite and mail or send to the VOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTSMOUTH RERALD. Last vote must be in this office at 7 30 P. M. June 5th.

The congestion at the Farragut school to open two small rooms, containing a dozen pupils each. These are in charge of young ladies from the training school, so that no additional teachers, He Has Almost a Thousand Votes are required.

The superintendent was authorized to employ a man to take the school

#### Don't Accept a Substitute!

sure you get the genuine Cascarets Candy Cathartic! Don't accept fraudulent substitutes, imitations or counterfeits! Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Employes of the Jones' Brewery are All druggists, roc.

#### QUARTERLY REPORT.

Amount Of Business Transacted For The Last Quarter At Police Head-

The following is the report of the A recent explosion in the pewder city marshal for the quarter ending

> PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 31, 1901.

Gentlemen-I have the honor to submit the following report for the quarter ending st date, with amount of fines and costs collected:

			ARRESTS									\$	AND					Causes.										
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Ð	Brawl and tumult
•	Breiking glass
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e	Descriters
	Disturbance at Music hall
-	Disobedient child
n	Disorderly conduct
f	Fast driving
₩.	Keeping spirituous liquor for sale
	Keeping mait inquor for sale
r	Larceny
	Malicious mischief
k	Prisoners delivered to out-of-town officers
	Receiving stolen property
3	Ronaway boys
ė	Safe keeping
í	Sick, cared for
7-	Selling cigarettes
1	Susp.cion
W	Shipwrecked men, cared for
đ	Truauts
•	Vagrants
	Store doors found open
	Street lights reported out
е	Truant cards investigated
11	Ambulance called into use
t	Stolen property recovered and returned
ıe	to owners \$407

Amount of fines and costs collected .....\$274 61 Received of G. Ralph Laighton, for bank

watch.... mount paid out for witness fees, conveying prisoners and other expenses. Amount paid city treasurer as per youch-

THOMAS ENTWISTLE, City Marshal. The report has been accepted by the police commissioners and placed on file as the report of the city marshal. " WHIZ ! !

### **WALK A MILE** Is a laconic definition of a toboggan ride.

It's quick work going down the slide, but it's a long climb back to the starting point. It is very much that way with health; it is quickly lost and slowly regained. When



descent to utter weakness and debility. Usually the complication of disorders known as general debility has its origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. These diseases are perfectly cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures through the stomach disorders which have their origin in a diseased condition of the

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I was so sore through my lungs.

"I wrote to lir Fierce, telling my symptoms are near as I could. He sent the a very kind letter, advising me to try his medicines which I did, and before I hast taken them a week I did, and before I hast taken them.

for biliousness.

# The congestion at the Farragut school AND THE LANG AGAIN is the worst, and it is found necessary HAROLD HART LANG AGAIN

to His Credit.

When you ask for Cascarets be More Voies for "Dud" Varrell and Letters Too.

to "Land Him" They Say.

More votes today for Harold N. Hett, enough to place him in the lead in the Pan-American contest, and more votes for "Dad" Varrell—his friends call him "Dud," so it isn't libelous-and letters the HERALD today.

Hett are almost a thousand and Col. dow when taken into custody by Fore-Tibbetts is the nearest man with 615 man Brann and delivered over to Con-

are backing Mr. Varrell, it seems, and a this morning. letter from one of the workmen there states that they intend to "land him," meaning of course, at Buffalo.

The list today, corrected up to this noon, is as follows:

910

615

439

Harold N. Hett. Portsmouth Bicycle club.

Col. John P. Tibbetts, Gen. Gilman Marston command, U. V. U., John F. Leary, A. O. H.,

Dennis J. Lynch. Kearsarge Engine Co.,

Charles W. Hanscom, K.G.E. Charles D. Varrell, Sagamore

S. F. E. Co. William S. Fernald, Chemical Engine Co. No. 5.

Edwin F. Rowe, Warner club Charles H. Kehoe, M. H. Goodrich Co,

John Ham, W. J. Sampson. H. & L. Co. Fred Manson, M. H. Good-

rich Co., W. J. Kehoe, P. C. C., Capt. Horace E. Peverly, Co.

B, N. H. N. G., John A. Harmon, assistant engineer, P. F. D.

George Jones, Kearsarge En-

Portsmouth, April 3. EDITORS HERALD:-Enclosed please

find 69 votes for Charles D. Varrell.

EDITORS PORTSMOUTH HERALD: -The employes of the Jones brewery, and I am one of them, are rallying to the support of "Dud" Varrell and we are going to land him. Enclosed find 31 votes for "Dud," of the Sagamore company. Yours respectfully.

MAKING ROOM.

The conditions of the contest are as ollows, a most liberal offer:

The Portsmouth Herald agrees to send three residents of Portsmouth, who are either members of the Portsmonth fire department, a social club or of some secret society, to the Pan-American exposition, pay all their expenses from the time they leave, until they return, including a week in Buffalo, with board and lodging and admission to the exposition daily.

This offer bests anything ever announced by any newspaper in New England, and is so far above the expense and interest of a trip to the national inauguration that it cannot be

mentioned in the same class. The contest will not be restricted to gentlemen but will be open to any lady who is a member of the various secret societies or auxiliary societies in Ports-

The trip will include stop over privitue advantage until the finish. leges en route and returning and first class accomodations will be provided. In order that every detail of the grand tour may be properly looked after, the

rangomente. Everybody knows that the Pan-Amer ioan exposition at Buffalo is to be grander and greater in every way than

the World's fair and the visit will be the event of a lifetime.

The contest opened on Monday, March 4, when the first ballot appeared and which will appear daily until June I, next, the last ballot to appear on the latter date, and the three nation we eat too much meet and too persons having the greatest number of little of vegetables and the grains. votes will have the grand privilege that has been offered. The last ballots must clerks, and in fact everyone engaged in be received at the Herald office by 7.30 sedentary or indoor occupations, grains, p. m., on Wednesday June 5, and the milk and vegetables are much more results of the contest will be announced healthful. at the earliest possible date.

This is an opportunity never before equalled in this section of the country diet and continue in health. and well worth the attention of everyone eligible for such a trip. Vote early sufficient for all classes of men. women and vote often. Elect vourself.

#### EITTERY.

M.ss Fiorence McCae of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Scott of Somerville, Mass. who has been the guest of Miss Annie Wadleigh, has returned home.

There will be a regular meeting of Whipple lodge of Good Templars at Wentworth hall this Wednesday even-

The mail car was derailed on the P. K. & Y. track between the Rice library building and the Piscataqua house this forenoon and travel was delayed until the trucks were on the rails again. The accident was caused by the frost leaving the roadbed and allowing the rails to unexpectedly slump. No damage was caused to the car.

The freak that was arrested in Portsmouth on Monday afternoon while walking around the streets with a shot gun, drifted into Kittery last evening and in addition to the shot gun, he was armed with an ax, while his condition and actions were such as to cause alarm in favor of him, have been received by to all who saw him. He was refused passage on an electric car to York and The figures against the name of Mr. was about to put the ax through a winstable Gibson. The man passed the of all stomach remedies. The employes of the Jones' brewery night at the lockup and was released Ask your druggists for a fifty cent

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ALL STARS.

The Greatest Thing in the World Company a Notable One. 267

Although she enjoys much fame in England and in the large cities in the eastern section of the United States as an actress, lyceum reader and woman of great literary eminence, Sarah Cowell LeMoyre is not so well known to the theatre goers of this city. She comes to Music Hall next Thursday evening. For this, her first trip as a star to Portsmouth, her wide awake manager has selected for her a play and company of such unusual excellence that they can't fail to win the hearty approval of even the mast captious among

habitual theatre goers. The play, called The Greatest Thing in the World, deals with mother lovethe tremendous struggle of a fond mother to reclaim a wild rake of a son and to save from herself and her love for the dissolute youth a sweet girl wto has been almost a daughter in the household since her childhood. In the unfolding of this absorbing story are intertwined three pretty and very effective heart romances and a number of comedy situations which are classed as among the best mirth provokers seen on the American stage in a number of

play are such favorite and artistic cold and cough. It grew worse daily, actors and actresses as Adelaide Thurston, Fanchon Campbell, Mrs. John Consumption and could not live. Then Glendinning, Cornelia Hunter, Anne I began using Dr. King's New Dis-O'Malley, Harold Russell, Frank covery and was wholly cured by six Lander, John Glendinning, Walter bottles." Thomas, Charles Stanley, Edwin James, Congos, Cours and Globe Grocery Co. John Mathews, William Phillips, and Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free. several others. The play will be produced here exactly as it was during its great run for two months at Wallack's theatre in New York. All the magnificent scenery, drapery, and other accesgories will be brought from New York. bureau, in the rear of the Woman's Ex-

#### REPORTED COCKFIGHT.

A cockfight was pulled off on Monday, it is alleged, in the vicinity of this city, by a party of about seventy-five Newburyport and Dover sports. It is said that the fight was quite an exciting one, and that the Newburyport birds had

#### REWARD.

publishers will either send an agent in by the New Hampshire Society for the the Unitarian parish at the chapel on advance or with the party to make ar Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for Court street, Thursday, April 4th, at evidence convicting any person of 3.30 p. m., on "Racial Problems." shooting or otherwise unlawfully killing any robin or other cong-bird.

J. R. MAY, Boc.

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Nearly everyone will admit that as a

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manual labor can live on a heavy most

As a general rule, mest once a day is and children, and grains, and fruit and vagetables should constitute the bulk of food eaten.

But many of the most nutricious foods are difficult of digestion and it is of no use to advise brain workers to eat largely of grains and vegetables where the digestion is too weak to assimilate them properly. It is always best to get the best-re-

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package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tableta and after a week's use note the im New Departure provement in health, appetite and ner-

OBITUARY

and eight months. She was held in bigh regard in the community. She is survived by a mother and a sister in Survived by a mother and survived by a mother and a sister in Survived by a mother and survived by a mothe this city and a sister in Portland, Me.

#### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Moses Laighton, the veteran flagman, was held at the home on Vaughan street at three o'clock this afternoon in the presence of a large gathering of the relatives and friends, many employes of the Boston and Maine railroad being present, The service was conducted by the Rev. Thomas Whiteside of the Trinity Methodist church. The body was placed in the receiving tomb of Mr. O. W. Ham, where it will remain until spring.

The funeral of Mrs. Merinda P. Remick was held at the home in Rye at two o'clock this afternoon. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Mr. Lambert of the Christian church. Relatives and friends were present in large number in respect to the memory of the deceased. Interment was made in the home cemetery by Mr. O. W. Ham of

#### A RAGING, ROARING FLOOD

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. C. Ellis of Lisb in, Ia., had to repair. 'Standing waist deep in icy Supporting Mrs. LeMoyne in this water," he writes, "gave me a terrible Finally the best doctors in Oakland, Neb., Stonx City and Omaha said I had bottles." Positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung

### CITY BRIEFS.

G. B. Chadwick finished the work of erecting the steel tower for the weather change, today.

pices of Damon lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias, will be held on Thursday evening, April 11th. The shipping season on the Squamscott opened Monday, when the gun-

dalow News Letter carried from Ports

The next whist party under the aus-

mouth a cargo of soft coal for the cotton mills. Miss M. L. Baldwin, principal of the Agassiz school of Cambridge, Mass., A reward of ten dollars will be paid will address the Woman's Alliance of

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### PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

when and where they meet.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

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Second and Pourth Wednesdays of

Officers-Charles E. Oliver, P. C.; Willis B. Mathes, N. C.; Robert M. Her-rick, V. C.; Frank E. Abbott, H. P.;

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Gardner, K. of E.; Cherles W. Hans-com, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.

PORTSHOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. E.

Mests at Hall, Daniel St., Second and

Fourth Tuesdays of each moth, enough

Second Tuesday of June, July and

August, and Fourth Tuesday of Seg-

Officers-True W. Priest, E. R., H. E

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i portanouth council. Ho, S, O, U. A. Mode at Hall, Franklin Block, Fire Meets at Hall, Peiros Block, High St.,

> Zand Third Thursday of such Month. Officers—Harry Hersum, C.; William P. Gardner, V. C.; Edward E. Voudy, S. Ex.; George D. Richardson, J. Ex.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank C. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Willis Brooks, Ind.; Arthur Parnham, E. | ALS

## 08C00) LODGE, NO. 43, I. 0. 0. P.

Mosts in Odd Follows' Hall every Thurs day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers-Albert G. Stimpson, N. G. Frederick B. Higgins, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fig. Sec.

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## CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

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Miss Ella D. Grover.

The death of Miss Ella D. Grover occurred at her home, No. 45 Islington street this morning, after a long sickness, her age being thirty-three years

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frains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston, 350, 7 20, 8 15, 10 53 a m, 2 21, 5 00, 7 28 p n. Sunday, 3 50, 800 am, 221, 500 pm.

For Portland, 9 55, 10 45 a m, 2 45, 8 50, 9 20, p m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 45 a m. 8 55 p m. For Wells Beach, 9 55 am, 2 40, 5, 24 p

m. Sunday, 5 30 a m. For Old Orchard and Portland, 9 55 a m, 245,523 pm. Sunday, 830 am. North Conway, 955 a m, 245 p m. or Somersworth, 4 50, 9 45, 9 55, a m 2 40, 2 45, 5 22, 5 30 p m.

For Rochester, 9 45, 9 55 a m, 2 40, 2 45 5 22, 5 30 p m. for Dover, 4 50, 9 45 a m, 12 20, 2 40, 5 22, 8 52 p m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 48 a

m, 857 pm. for North Hampton and Hampton, 7 20, 8 15. 10 53 a m, 5 00 p m. Sunday,

800 am, 500 pm.

l'rains for Portsmouth

cave Boston, 730, 900, 1010, a m, 1230, 3 \$0, 445, 700, 745 p m. Sunday, 430, 820, 900 a m, 640, 700 p eave Portland, 200, 900 am, 1245,

6 00 pm. Sunday, 2 00 am, 12 45 p

eave North Conway, 7 25 a m, 4 15 p m. eave Rochester, 719, 947 a m, 350, 625 pm. Sunday, 700 am. eave Somersworth, 6 35, 7 32, 10 00 a

m, 4 05, 6 39 pm. Leave Dover, 6 50, 10 24 a m, 1 40, 4 30, 630, 925 pm. Sunday, 730 a m, 9 25 p m.

Leave Hampton, 9 23, 11 53 a m. 2 13 4 59. 6 16 pm. Sunday, 6 26, 10 06 a m. 8 09 n m.

Leave North Hampton, 9 48, 11 59 a m. 2 19. 5 05, 6 21 p m. Sunday, 6 30, 10 12 a m, 8 15 p m.

eave Greenland, 9 35, a.m., 12 05, 225, 5 11, 6 27 p m. Sunday, 6 35, 10 18 am, 820 pm.

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

trains leave the following stations for

Manchester, Concord and Intermediate stations: Portsmouth, 8 30 a m 12 45 5 25 p m.

Greenland Village, 8 39 a m, 12 54. 5 33 pm. Rockingham Junction, 9 07 a m, 107

558 p m. Epping, 9 22 a m, 1 21, 6 14 p m. Raymond, 9 32 a m, 1 32, 6 95 p m.

Returning leave Concord, 7,45, 10 25 a m, 3 30 p m, Manchester, S 30, 11 10 a m, 4 20 p m. Raymond, 9 10, 11 48 a m, 5 02 p m. Epping, 9 22 a m, 12 00 m, 5 15 p m. Rockingham Junction, 9 47 am, 12 17,

ñő3 pm. Freenland Village, 10 01 am, 12 29, 6 06 рm.

Trains connect at Rockingham Juneion for Exeter, Baverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

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Acres Soctsmonth \$39, \$50, 630. 14, 3 30 9 96 , 32 15, 7 15 7 15, 8 30 to 6 °0, \*19 00 p. m. Sandays, 107, m., 12 05, 12 25, 12 45 p. m. Holidays, 19 00, 11 09 a. m., 12 00 m. \* Wednesdays and Gaturdays

Mr. Loomis' Official Protest Sir Robert Hart Shows How It Ignored.

HE HAS BEEN ORDERED HOME BEFORMATION OF TRUNG-LI-YAMEN

As a Result of Newspaper Attacks on Him Our Government May Be Left Without a Minister at Caracas. Unricens Sent to Washington.

from Washington Minister Loomis sent to the legations customs comparisome time ago made a vigorous pro- sons for the past five years. These test to the Venezuelan government show a great increase in American against the publications attacking him trade, particularly in flannels, sheetings and the attitude of the United States and jeans, and a corresponding deon questions pending between the two crease in British trade. They also show This protest has been disregarded, some trade. Russia has a greater part

and the attacks he reported to the state of the basiness in oil; and the merdepartment have continued. This is the chants fear Russian competition, especulminating incident in the long array cially in cotton goods and oil, while of discourteous acts committed by Ven- lowing to the "closed door" policy Man-

The department perfectly under-tional trade. stands, as Senor Pulida, the Venezuelan charge d'affaires, has said, that



MINISTER LOOMIS.

Venezuela has a free press. It also has an official publication known as the Tiempo. With criticisms made by the former this government does not coneern itself, but it does object to the official publication of the state making charges against an American agent and abusing him in unstinted terms.

In view of the attitude adopted by President Castro, it is believed that he does not propose to abandon his policy. It would not surprise officials here

should Mr. Loomis before his departure formally call upon the minister of foreign affairs and the president and and Count von Waldersee. inform them of the reason why his govthe United States.

Mr. Loomis May Not Return. Mr. Leomis is not to return to his post at Caracas immediately after he ment. The purpose is to treat Venezucla as Turkey was treated last year Frenchmen Assault British Officers. when Minister Straus was kept in the United States and the legation placed deed, Mr. Loomis may not return to |

Venezuela at all. Mr. Loomis has forwarded to Washington conics of carteons and translations of newspaper attacks. In one of the cartoons be appears as shaking hands with President Castro, and in his other hand he has a knife which be is endeavoring to thrust into the president's back. Another cartoon repre-

sents Mr. Loomis as having two faces. The Potomac at San Juan. San Juan, Porto Rico, April 2.-The naval tug Potomae has arrived here and will join the north Atlantic squadron at Culebra. It is believed that the squadron is under orders to proceed to

Venezuela. Griscom Starts For Home. C. Griscom, the secretary of the United

States ministry, left Constantinople yesterday for the United States on several months' leave of absence. He had same time that Mr. Leishman, the new | be taken to Rivercrest asylum at Asminister, presented his credentials Friday last. Later Ibrahim Bey, the master of ceremonies, visited Mr. Griscom, conveying the sultan's best wishes.

#### X Rays Withest Electricity.

Paris, April 2, -It was aunounced at and of the spectrum.

#### Prince of Australia.

it learns that a suggestion has been made to King Edward from a representative colonial quarter that the Duke of Cornwall and York be created prince of Australia in commemoration of the foundation of the Austrahan commonwealth. The matter has been referred to the ministers.

#### M. P.'s Subject to Pines.

London, April 2 Cabluet ministers who are members of the house of comcritic of the government, liable to thus aggregating £1,000,000 for not having been re-elected to parliament when they resigned at the time of Queen Victoria's death and again took up their offices.

London, April 2.- Reports received at made application to the state board of a mass meeting of the Lanarkshire eel. clarities for permission to incorporate. liery engine handlers at Hamilton The objects of the proposed corporation showed that 30,000 miners were idle in ; are the care and education of the or-Scotland owing to the strike for an phan and other destitute children of eight hour day,

Has Increased.

Foreign Ministers Want It Composed of One Prince and Two Appointed near Richmond, Cape Colony, and the Ministers-Court Ceremonials to Be Organized on Western Lines.

Washington, April 2.-It has devel- Peking, April 2.-Sir Robert Hart, inoped that in obedience to instructions spector general of Chinese customs, has a great falling off in the American kerchuria will be lost entirely to interna-

#### To Reform Tsung-li-yamen.

The ministers of the powers met on Saturday to consider the resolutions of the special committee for the reformation of the tsung-li-vamen and the court ceremonials. It was decided that the tsung-li-yamen should hereafter consist of one prince and two appointed ministers who should be responsible to the world for the behavior of China.

The court ceremonials will be organized on western lines, making due allowances for oriental ideas and preju-

The indemnity committee is not yet ready to report, but it is generally conceded that the demand will be immense. Mr. Rockhill, acting upon instructions from Washington, has sent a letter to the ministers of the powers asserting that in the event of the amount being larger than China could possibly afford without the disruption of the empire the ministers should agree to reduce their demands in proportion to the losses and expenses of their respective countries and that in the event of being unable to agree the matter should be left to the arbitration of The Hague tribunal.

A German Expedition. Missionaties have reported to the United States legation that they have received reliable information that a German expedition from Shanghai, 3,000 strong, has reached Thai-yuan. The Germans at headquarters deny having any knowledge on the subject.

Teday Li Hung Chang entertained at luncheon the ministers of the powers

Count von Waldersee has ordered the ernment has directed him to return to generals commanding the allied troops and has requested the other generals to confer at the Winter palace regarding the instructions to be given the ministers and as to what military achas consulted with the state departition is necessary to be taken under arment. The purpose is to trank Yeners, there's 9 and 40 of the joint note.

Tien-tsin, April 2.—Captain Barrett in charge of Secretary Griscom. In- with sabers by seven Frenchmea Sunof the Burma troops was assaulted day evening. He was not, however, dangerously wounded.

Barrymore to Go to Asylum. New York, April 2.-Drs. Stewart, Wildman and Fitch yesterday made an examination of Maurice Barrymore now a patient in Bellevue hospital. Barrymore had passed a quiet night, sleeping the deep sleep of utter exhaustion. The patient was in a position thoroughly favorable for an examination, and about 3 o'clock he was led into the private room. Miss Ethel and Jack Barrymore drove down together from their apartment in West Thirty-sixth street to await the decision of the doctors and found Mrs. Parrymore and her sister already on the spot. None of the party was al-Constantinople, April 2.-Mr. Lloyd lowed to see the actor for fear of exciting him. At the conclusion of the examination Dr. , Stewart announced that the patient was hopelessly insane? and was suffering from general parean audience with the sultan at the sis. It was also given out that he will

British Get Big Concession. London, April 2, -A story is printed that a symbicate of London financiers have obtained a concession of 71,000 square miles in the provinces of Shanthat M. Curie, a chemist, had separat- China's mineral wealth. The concesed a new gas from radium. This gas sion, it is said, includes an unbroken is intensely phosphorescent and will coal belt extending 3,000 miles, besides glow for months in the dark. It was great fields of iron and petroleum. The also announced that M. Naudon, a sci- | concession, it is declared, dwarfs Rusentist, had found means of producing sia's movement and gives to British X rays without electricity by exposing enterprise what is perhaps the richest a metal plate to the rays of the violet | mineral belt in the world. The syndicate has few members. Some Italians are interested in it. It is stated that the working capital is £6,000,000. The London, April 2.-The Standard says | report emanates from a single unofficial source.

## Half Time For Collicries.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 2. Notices are posted at all the mines of the Delaware and Hudson company that until further notice the collieries will work only half time. In the Wyoming region | During March or since a strike of miners was first talked of the output of mons are, according to a ciphering who could stocked up. But now that the operators and miners have settled their differences there is a big falling

#### off in the demand. Ta Care For Cuban Orphans.

Albany, April 2.- The Benevolent Society of Divine Providence, with its Thirty Thousand Scotch Miners Idle, principal office in New York (ig), has | Cuba.

#### NEW MOVE BY BOERS.

Chartered Company Relieved of Indemnity For Jameson Raid.

Loudon, April 2.-Dispatenes from Cape Town and Brussels talk of General Botha and General De Wet joining a gathering of 13,000 men for operations against General French in the Transyaal.

Two hundred Boers have reappeared town guard has been called out to defend the place.

From a statement made yesterday by Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, in the house of commons it appears that the South African war has relieved the British Chartered South Africa company of all financial liability in regard to the Jameson raid, the colonial secretary admitting that the claims of the Transvaal had not passed to Great Britain as the result of conquest.

Mr. Chamberlain's announcement that the British Chartered South Africa company has escaped the payment of £1,000,000 as indemnity in connection with the Jameson raid has given rise to considerable dissatisfaction. "It reveals a scandalous state of

"Ministers owe it to their own reputations and to the reputation of the country to take action, even at the risk of failure, to recover this money." The Daily Graphic also regards it as most unfortunate that the company should thus escape the penalty of its

misdeeds." Plague Grows In Cape Town. Cape Town, April 2.-The bubonic plague is increasingly virulent in Cape Town. Five deaths, one European and four colored, occurred yesterday, and \$200,000,000 for a canal." six new cases, two Europeans and four

#### GOMEZ REPORT TABLED. Cuban Convention Acts on Work of

colored, were officially reported.

Relations Committee. Havana, April 2.-A secret session of the Cuban constitutional convention was held yesterday and attended by 25 delegates. Among the absentees were Senor Giberga, Senor Quilas and General Sanguily, strong supporters of the Platt amendment.

The first matter considered was a resolution from the Planters' association recommending the convention to accept the amendment with a proviso that the United States government should make a reduction of 50 per cent in the duty on Cuban products or at least make a preference in their favor over similar products from other countries. The resolution was tabled without discussion.

The majority report of the committee on relations, signed by Senors Gomez. Silva and Villaendas, was read. but after a discussion which showed the table was carried. A similar disposition was made of reports from ture attitude of his government. Senors de Quesada, Tamayo, Nunez and Giberga.

It was finally decided to hold a public session of the convention today, when an attempt will probably be made to reconsider the action on the Monteagudo motion,

#### Head On Freight Collision. Springfield, Mass. April 2.—Brakeman Sheridan of South Framingham

was badly injured in a head on collision between Barretts Junction and Belchertown on the Central Vermont railroad. The south bound freight was a eattle train. The engineer and fireman of each locomotive immed and were not hurt. Thirteen cars were derailed, and several of them were badly smashed. A number of cattle were killed. Passenger trains are being run over the Central Massachusetts road to Ware and thence to Palmer over the Ware River branch, where they connect with the Central Vermont road.

Won Lawsuit and Dropped Dead. Plattsburg, N. Y., April 2.-Benjamin B. Mason, a well known attorney of Keeseville, N. Y., died suddenly here last night. Only one hour before Justice Leslie W. Russell in the supreme court here directed a verdict in Mason's favor in a lawsuit involving about \$400. Mason left the courta sitting of the Academy of Sciences | st and Honan, in the very heart of house, are supper and, feeling unwell, went to a doctor's office, where he dropped dead almost instantly. He was 42 years old and leaves a wife and a 9-year-old son.

#### General French's Operations.

Dundee, April 2.—It is reported from Vryheid that as a result of General French's recent operations the Boers are retiring eastward, hard pressed by Colonel Dartnell of the Natal police and Colonel Alderson. Some of them endeavored to break away to the north, but were headed off by Colonel Allenby, who captured a 15 pounder and two pompoins.

### Ex-Congressman Bradley Dead.

New York, April 2. Former Representative Thomas J. Bradley is dead at about 4,000 men and boys are affected. his home in this city. Mr Bradley was 35 years old. He was twice elected representative from the Ninth congres-

> Salisbury Doing Well. tin has been issued, it is said that Lord Salisbury is progressing satisfactorily toward recovery from his Illness.

Twenty Turkish Soldiers Browned, Jiddah, Arabia, April 2, -- The Turkish transport Aslan has been wrecked near Yambo. Twenty soldiers were

Wenther Torogan. Rain and warmer,

### TO DIG PANAMA CANAL

J. Pierpont Morgan's Latest Enterprise.

WON'T COST GOVERNMENT A CENT.

Financier Expects to Take Over Could Fortify and Control.

Washington, April 2.-After waiting for two years for the proper moment J. Pierpont Morgan has plumped his Panama canal scheme at the president, and the president is nibbling at the bait.

In order to complete his transportaion projects Morgan wants to build the Panama canal. He has had a company to bring that about for some time. Now he thinks the opportunity has arrived. He will have Hutin, the Frenchman. removed from the presidency of the Panama Canal company, will take over the French concession for \$40,000,000, will give this government any privileges it may want and asks in return the absolute killing of the Nicaragua things," says The Daily Chronicle. canal scheme to be built by government capital.

Besides, Mr. Morgan knows that at the Pacific end of the canal he wants to build there is a great denosit of anthracite coal and some valuable gold, and these incidental advantages have not escaped him.

"It won't cost the government a cent." Mr. Morgan is reported to have said to President McKinley a few days ago, "It will be good politics not to tie the country up to an expenditure of

Mr. Morgan recently spent parts of three days in this city. He had two conferences with the president. Senator Hanna and Attorney General Griggs were present. The question of an isthmian waterway was discussed in all its



#### J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

that a majority of the delegates were phases. Mr. Morgan also saw Senor opposed to it a resolution to lay it on Silva, the Colombian minister, and ascertained the precise present and fu-

Between this time and the 29th. A motion by Senor Monteagues to eific coast trip, Mr. Morgan or some | Jones (nonpartisan) the usual Repubappoint a commission to go to Wash- of his associates will visit the isthmus lican plurality faded away. ington was defeated by arvote of 13 of Panama and look over the canal route. They will return and report to will be close. The indications are, the president before he leaves, so that however, that it will be Democratic. he can consider the proposition subsentiment on the subject.

#### No Foreigners In This.

The Wacouta, the private yacht of James J. Hill, the Northwestern railroad magnate, is now lying at anchor in the Potomac river opposite Tenth street. Her officers are instructed to wait here for the arrival of the owner and his party, who are expected not not held at Belchertown and ran into later than Thursday. The yacht will then drop down the river and go with all speed to Colon. The party will mroute. It is thought the entire journey will consume less than 30 days.

The proposition submitted to the president is that an American syndicate be permitted to complete the Panama canal. No foreigners will be epresented in the company. Nothing but American money will be used. The work will be expedited to the utmost. Congress will have the right to enact such legislation as will reserve to the United States full control in: tune of war, general supervision in time of neace, low rates for the passage of government vessels and such other regulations as will give the government all the advantages arising from actual ownership.

#### Seventy Head of Cattle Burned,

Port Jervis, N. Y., April 2.-The large barn and cowhouse of former Sheriff William J. Williams, on what is known as the Henry C. Northron property, near Perkins Corners, Sussex county, N. J., has been destroyed by fire. The buildings were among the best in Sussex county. Seventy head of cattle and five valuable horses were burned, together with a large quantity of hay and grain, machinery and farm implements. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

Rathbone's Property Ordered Sold. Hamilton, O., April 2. Judge Neilan has ordered the hydraulic property owned by E. G. Rathbone and the heirs of the late L. D. Campbell and capitalized at \$200,000 sold and apcoal has been very heavy. Everybody stonal district, his last term ending pointed J. J. Pater, a trustee, to conduct the sale. Pater has been acting as receiver of the Hamilton and Rossville Hydraniic company, owned by Londen, April 2.- Although no bulle- Rathbone and the heirs of Campbell.

#### New York Legislature.

Albany, April 2 .-- Leader Alids in the assembly last night introduced a resointion extending the time for the introduction of bilis and reports of committees. This means that the legislature will not adjourn for some time, ' While an effort is being made to adjourn on April 19, it is not believed that the legislature will adjourn April 26,

#### STEEL TRUST OFFICERS.

Numes innounced by J. Pierpont Morgan.

New York, April 2.-Shortly before the close of business on the Stock Exchange yesterday word was received from Trenton that an amendment of the charter had been filed there by the United States Steel corporation increasing its capital stock from \$3.000 French Concession and Form an to \$1,100,000,000. The \$3,000 original American Syndicate-Inited States espital was only giominal. Unofficially on the date the company was form. Dekgs, 240,2412c; northern fresh, round ed the capital was stated to be \$400. | lors, 220/23-4; western, 224/0/23e; east-000,000 preferred and \$400,000,000 com- ern. 121-9,20c; firsts, 209,71c; ladies, 16 mon stock, or \$500,000,000 in all. This @17c; jobbing, we to Ic more. was increased in the official announce-\$850,000,000 in stock, irrespective of the \$304,000,000 5 per cent gold bonds.

J. P. Morgan & Co. issued the following statement last night announcing the organization of the United States Steel corporation:

"In accordance with their circular of March 2, 1901, which provided, among other things, that the entire plan of organization and management should be determined by Messrs, J. P. Morgan & Co., they now announce that the organization and management of the United States Steel corporation will be constiinted as follows:

"President, Charles M. Schwab; treasurer, Arthur F. Luke; secretary, Richard Trimble.

"Directors-J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Francis H. Penbody, Henry H. Rogers, Charles M. Schwab, Elbert H. Gary, Robert Bacon, Charles Steele, Marshall Field, Norman B Ream, P. A. B. Widener, William H. Moore, James H. Reed, Henry C. Frick, Daniel G. Reid, E. C. Converse Percival Roberts, John D. Rockefeller Jr.: Alfred Clifford, William E. Dodge Nathaniel Thayer, William Edenborn Abram S. Hewitt and Clement A. Gris

Executive Committee-E. II. Gary chairman; Daniel G. Reid, William Edenbørn, E. C. Converse, Pereival Roberts, Charles Steele. Finance Committee-Robert Bacon, chairman; Henry H. Rogers, Norman P. Ream, P. A. B. Widener.

#### SAM JONES RE-ELECTED.

He Carries Toledo by a Good Majority.

Toledo, April 2.-The Republicans have made big gains over the vote of two years ago, when Mayor Jones defeated the Republican and Democratic candidates for mayor by a vote more than double their combined votes. It Is evident that Jones has been re-elected for a third term over General W. V. McMaken, a veteran of the Philippine war and personally most popular.

Mayor Jones, although insisting he would ask no man to vote for him, has made on an average of from two to three political speeches every day or night during the last week. The campaign was largely a personal one, but las the Democrats instead of nominatwhen the president leaves on his Pa-ling a candidate for mayor indorsed

The feeling about the mayoralty conmitted during his absence and perhaps test has been bitter, many repudating incidentally learn something of public Mayor Jones because he supported

#### Bryan last year. MINISTER ATTACKED.

Unsuccessful Attempt on the Life of

M. Sinyaghin. Vienna, April 2.-It is reported from Warsaw that an unsuccessful attempt has been made on the life of M. Sipyaghin, minister of the interior.

In consequence of the Russian students at the Warsaw university prespect the canal and the unfinished paring a demonstration in sympathy with the students at the other universities the authorities have ordered that the Easter vacation shall begin immediately and have closed the university. Serious disorders have occurred at Bialystok, Russian Poland, on the occasion of the funeral of a socialist. Thousands of persons paraded the streets singing revolutionary songs and jeering the police. Ultimately troops were ordered out. They cleared the streets and arrested many of those

taking part in the demonstration. A dispatch to the Neue Freie Presso from Moscow says that Count Tolstoi's

#### son Leo has been arrested. To Fight Polygnmy. New York, April 2.-The interdenomi-

national council of women for Christian and patriotic service, whose chief aim at present is the passage of an antipolygamy constitutional amendment, met yesterday and decided to begin a yigorous crusade. Money was voted for literature, speakers and other necessary expenses. Mrs. Mary Leonard Woodruff, Miss Heien M. Gould, Miss Susan Hayes Ward and Mrs. Alfred E. Meyers are among the officers.

#### Brooklyn Players Go South. New York, April 2 .- A number of the players of the Brooklyn baseball team

have started from Jersey City for the south. Others will join the party at Washington and Baltimore, and the trip will be continued to Charlotte, N. C, where the players will indulge in er. preliminary practice. Fifteen of the New York baseball players went through preliminary practice at Manhaitan field yesterday, all the men apparently being in good health and in excellent form.

Berlin, April 2 .- The St. Petersburg accounts of the Russian imperial comp-000,000 rubles.

Large Defalcations In Russia.

#### IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products In Demand.

Poston, April 2.-There is a quiet butter market, with prices little changed. Still, the supply of choice fresh is limited. Extra creamery, small lots and

Cheese is in steady request, with a ment on March 2 to \$425,000,000 pre- steady market. The report is that the ferred and \$425,000,000 common, or supply of cheese is mainly in strong hands. Liverpool is easy, however, Round lots, 114@124c, jobbing, 4@le higher; Liverpool, 48s for white, and 47s Cd for colored.

> Eggs are fairly firm, with a great many going into cold storage, to be taken out in the fall and winter, when eggs are high. The storers made money last year by storing eggs, although they lost seriously the year before. They are now paying 14@144c for choice western stock for storing. They stored last year at even a higher price. At marks, fresh western, 131/16 14%c: eastern, 14@15c; nearby and fancy, 15@17c and up; jobbing, 1@14c higher; duck eggs, 28@30c.

Beans continue to be considered firm, although prices have not changed. Market reports from the country are very

Apples have been selling rather better of late. Some very choice lots have intely been taken out of cold storage and sold at full quotations. Some fresh arrivals have also been in good shape, as well as some coming that were of inferior quality.

Cranberries are in fair supply, and only the best bring full quotations. Some very fancy large berries bring as high as \$9@10 per lb, in a small way. Strawberries are coming along in greater abundance, and the quality is

25@50c per bx, as to quality and size of Potatoes are firmer, with rather better prices being received. Prices: Hebrons, 63@65c; rose. 55@38c; Green mountain, 63668c: York state and Dakota reds. 48/250c; double head sweets. \$1.75@2. Bermudas are quoted at \$7@3

decidedly better. They sold at 30@402

per bx. At retail they were selling at

Native onions are a little easier. Spanish and Bermuda are firm. Natives are quoted at \$3.50@4 per bbl; jobbing, \$1.50 671.75 per bu; Spanish, large crts, \$5; small, \$2: Bermudas, \$3. Celery is very firm for good at \$3 per

per bbl.

doz. Spinach is demoralized, with an oversupply of poor on the market; kale, 256 75e per bbl. Pandelions are easier at \$1 per bx;

beet greens easier at 50c. Lettuce is easy at 50c per doz; radshes, 40c per doz behs. Cabbages are quoted at \$1 per bbl for native; new southern, \$2 per crt.

Cocumbers are steady at about \$9 per 100 for good, with inferior as low as Sounshes are little changed at The city council, usually Democratic, about \$20 per ton for good, and jobbing at \$2m2.50 per bbl. Tomatoes are easier at 20c per lh for native hothouse; southern, cits, \$3673.50.

Beets are quoted at 25e per bu for old: new buch, \$1.50 per doz. Carrots sell at 30c per bu; parsnips, 40@50c per bu; muit, 40e; cress, 56e; parsley, \$1.

Mushrooms are quoted at 25@50c per lh; peppers, \$2.50 per ert; leeks, 50c per doz belis. String beans are scarce and very firm, and quoted at \$8 per crt for

both wax and butter beans. Rhubarb is easier at Sc per lb. New maple syrup is coming in slowly, and is quotable at \$1 per gal. There is a plenty of old on the market that is

Pork products are firmer, with some tems advanced, notably lard, hams and smoked shoulders. A pretty strong market on beef is

noted, with the best cattle firm at 85/2c

quoted at 75@85c.

Brightons, 9a He.

for fancy sides. On lambs the market is rather easy. with only small lambs firm. Muttons are very steady and veals are firmer, with the supply short. The bad state of the roads in much of the country north of Boston has precluded the gathering of calves from the farmers. Spring lambs, \$86/11 each; fall lambs. 76(9)%e; Brightons and fancy, 8%@10e; militons, 71261832c; fancy and Brigh-

quest, with fresh fowls firm, and not very plenty. Frozen turkeys, 96712e; fancy, fresh, 126/14c; chickens, 9@13c; capons, 120/14c; fresh fewls, 10@12c; frozen, 96/10c; ducks, 96/12c; geese, 96 11c: live poultry, 9%@10c. Very little game is offering in the

tons, 7½@9e; yeals, 7@10½e; fancy and

Poultry continues in rather quiet re-

wholesale market, though there is still a small supply in the refrigerators of the retail trade. Figeons are plenty. Mallard ducks are quoted at \$1.25@1.50

per pair; pigeons, \$1@1.25 per doz. Hay is well held, especially for the

best. Straw is firm. Corn has been the feature in the speculative grain market for the week. having advanced nearly 2c, and closing very firm. Chleago board of trade speculators seem to have deserted wheat for corn. Quotations are firmer.

Oats are firmer, with quotations high-

Reports from the growing wheat crop

continue favorable. Receipts continue large, but the export demand is good, and relatively larger than the receipts. The big spring wheat nillers are still liberal purchasers of all the spring wheat of the grade they require, While the general demand for flour

rules quiet. the leading Minneapolls correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger millers have moved a good deal of flour announces that an examination of the of late; some of it for export, and considerable to the jobbing and grocery troller general shows what are believed trades. Leading millers continue to to have been systematic defalcations report a firm situation, and instead of between the years 1803 and 1808. The Pielding to any pressure for lower sums not accounted for aggregate 44, prices they are really asking more than a week ago.

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The Warner club is taking quite an

R.W. Allen is the new turnkey at the

Fred E. Dame has been given the

But four days more for Leuten absti-

A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Bur-

dock Blood Bitters is the natural, never

The new steel signal tower in the rear

of the Woman's exchange has been

and buraing, is cured by Hood's Sar-

company will have another of its enjoy-

able whist parties this Wednesday

The Daughters of Liberty sewing cir-

cle will meet with Mrs. F. W. Willey,

Madison street, this Wednesday after-

Eczema, scald head, bives, itchinese

of the skin of any sort, instantly re-

lieved, permanently cuted. Doan's

At the stated convocation of Olivet

Commandery, Knights of Malta, Tues

day evening, the Knight of Malta

It's the little colds that grow into big

colds; the big colds that end in con-

sumption and death. Watch the little

The King's Daughters of the North

church will hold a special meeting at

the home of Mrs. Robert L. Ellery,

Highland street, this Wednesday after-

Ordinary household accidents have

no terrors when there's a bottle of Dr.

Thomas' Eclectic Oil in the medicine

The new board of county commis-

sioners, consisting of Joseph R. Rowe

of Brentwood, John H. Griffin of New

market and Ceylon Spinney of this city,

held a meeting in this city on Tuesday.

mouth from Rye this Wednesday even-

ing, for the accommodation of the peo-

ple from this city who attend the invi

tation party of the Every Other Tues-

The nominating committee for elec-

tion of officers of the Graffort club for

the ensuing year, as appointed by the

president, are Mrs. Helen R. Thayer,

Mrs. Williametta C. Staples.

street, Monday.

chairman; Mrs. Annie H. Hewitt, and

Chief Engineer Randall, accompanied

by Aldermen Wells and Blaisdell of the

aldermanic committee on fire depart-

ment, went to Boston on Tuesday, to

buy new extension ladders to replace

those smashed in the accident on Market

many years said a few days ago that he

felt sure that we would have a late, cold

-pring this season. He said that he

had seen several flocks of geese flying

towards the south, and he had never

known that to fail to signify late spring.

A "shirt waist party" is an Auburn,

Me., social function to come off April

are wondering if they are not to appear

in shirt waists as well as their partners

They hold that the shirt waist man

arrived last summer to stay and that he

might as well open up the Maine sea-

son early and in determined fashion.

There will be special cars to Ports-

spraios. Iostant relief.

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Hampshire Old Home Week association will be held at the rooms of the State Durl of Agriculture, in the State Arrry, Concord, on Welneslay, April 17tb, at eleven o'clock, A. M.

The business to be transacted consists of election of officers, dixing date of Old Home week of 1901, and making arrangements for a general observance of the event.

Secretary N. J. Batchelder has sent out the following announcement regarding the meeting:

CONCORD, April 2 1901. The annual meeting of the New Hampshire Old Home Week alsocistion has been called for April 17th, and marks tre beginning of the Old Home week campaign of 1901. The made. It is generally conceded by people qualified to juage that no uted more to the general welf are of the rural sections of New Hampshire than did the Old Home week meetings of 1899 and 1900. Eathusiastic meetings erected to the height of more than sixty were held in forty-four towns in 1890. and in seventy six towns in 1900, and the date of his application. Salt rheum, or eczema, with its itching at least 100 towns should full into line this year. These meetings have proven as plessing and popular as they have The Moses H. Goodrich fire engine the land.

The first thing to do is to attend the meeting of the state association on the this meeting att nd the meeting tions. of the local association to be held soon in every town. A local organization already exists in about eighty towns and it is the duty of the president and accretary to issue the call for the local meeting. In towns where no organization has been formed the chairman of the board of selectmen and moster of the grange are made an organizing committee to canvass the town and perfect an organization. The meetings for election of officers and general arrangements should be held before the busy season upon the farm commences, in order that plenty of time may be given to considering the general plan of the Old Home week gathering. The state association, at the annual meeting on the 17th, will fix the week to be observed as Old Home immediately taken up in towns.

We are prepared to send reports of the meetings held in 1900 to any person desiring them until the supply is exhausted and will be pleased to aid in the formation of local associations so far as possible, Yours truly,
N. J. Bachelder, Secretary.

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#### ANNUAL MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the Advent Christian church, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

Trustees, J. W. White, L. K. Lydeton and C. I. Pinkham; Elders, Joseph Berry, and J. W.

Deacons, H. E. Frye, S. W. Hoyt and

A. S. Sanford; Clerk, S. W. Hoyt;

Treasurer, C. I. Pinkham; Auditor, A. F. Wiggin;

Desconesses, Mrs. Clara Ridge, Mrs. Mattie Gray and Miss Maria Smart; The treasurer's report shows the

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> TO ATTEND STATE CONVEN-TION.

The annual state convention of the G. A. R. and Woman's Relief corps is to be held in Concord, foday Wednes" 11tb, and the young men of the city day and Thursday. Among those from here who will attend are Mrs. Ida Urch, president; Mrs. Apple Freeman, Dame and Mrs. Kneeland, delegates.

The annual meeting of the New PCF DICH Employes At all Nava

Provisions Of The ect of Congress Put Into Operation.

This Formal Confirmation Good News To Men On The Yards.

In accordance with the previsions of a special act of congress, the secretary of the navy has informed commandants eminent succe-s of this movement in of navy yards and naval stations that two previous years is guarantee of its they may grant per diem employes, in success this year, if the proper fort is cluding those in the classified competitive service, as well as laborers and movement in recent yours has contrib- mechanics, fifteen days' leave of absence, with pay, each calendar year, provided the applicant has served during a period of twelve consecutive mouths or more immediately proceding

It is also provided that per annum employes who have exhausted their saparilla. So are all other blood dis- helpful, and their praises are snug thirty days leave with pay may have throughout the length and breadth of an extension of leave not exceeding thirty days in the calendar year, in the discretion of the secretary of the navy, 17th, if possible. If not able to attend upon any one of the following condi-

Where some member of the immediate family of the applicant is efflicted with a contagious disease and requires his care and attendance; where, through exposure to contagious disease, whether in his own family or not, the employe's presence in the department would sopardize the health of his fellow clerks; in exceptional and meritorious cases, where the employe is personally lli, and where to limit his annual leave to thirty days it any one year would work peculiar hafdstip.

What will in this connection constitute an "exceptional" case, a "meritor ious" case and "peculiar hardship" cannot be defined in any legal rule, the secretary says, but must depend upon week, and the work should then be the exercise of a reasonable discretion in the consideration of the circam-

Sundays and days declared public holidays by law or executive order will not be charged except when included in a period of leave without pay.

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#### MAY BALL COMMITTEE.

The following were announced as the the annual May party and ball of General Gilman Marston command, Union Veterans Union, to be held at Phil

Samuel H. Pillsbury, Joseph R. Curtis. John C. Stevens, Thomas L. Jose, Robert J. Churchill, Terence McGrath, Charles W. Lolley, George L. F. Harriman, John C. Tibbetts. William H. He opshire, Edwin O. Randall, Leslie Norman Jasper H. Grant, John E Fields, Norman W. Earle, Chas. H Besselievre, Frank B. Parshley, Edwin B. Ptime, George E. Sides, W. W. C. Phillpick, George R. Raitt, Isaac H. M. Pray, George F. Ramsey, Malachi If he'd had Itching Piles. They're Callahan, W. H. Brewster, John Sulliterribly annoying; but Bucklen's Aruica van, Frank L. Koyes, Carl Carty, James

#### NOTICE.

Whereas, my wife, Alice A. Gidney, having left my bed and board without just cause, I hereby notify all persone that I will pay no bills contracted by her on my account, after this date. E P. GIDNEY,

Portsmouth, April 1, 1901.

WILL ADDRESS THE TEACH-

A. O. Boyden, principal of the Bridge-Mrs. Emma Wendell, past presidents; water, Mass., normal school, will ad-Miss Fannie L. Deverson, executive dress the teachers at the high school on men that it was so. board; Mrs. Alice Ward, Mrs. Evadne Thursday afternoon, April 11th, his subject being "Nature Study."

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PERSONALS.

Harry Pryor has arrived home from street, is quite ill

Attorney John H. Bartlett attended the probate court in Raymond on Tnee-

Mrs. Margaret A. Chase of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her brother, James Kehoe, Bridge street.

Howard Akerman, Islington street, is

risiting his cousin, Edward R. Laighton of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. John J. Berry and little daughter Helen have arrived home from New

Jersey, where they passed the winter Capt. Thomas P. Salter has given twenty-five dollars for the benefit of the story called for. Mrs. Richards held new library of the Universalist Sunday

Mrs. Horace Sawyer of Lynn, Mass. who has been visiting her son, Walter, M. Sawyer and family, Columbia street, has returned home. - Mrs. C. F. Wells and daughter, Miss

Irma F. Wells, and Mrs. Valentine A. Hett, went to Boston on Tuesday, to general committee of arrangements for attend the production of Ben Hur in Judge Page went to Alfred, Me

on Tuesday, to probate the will of Mrs. bruck hall on the evening of May 1, Eveline Grant, widow of Joseph 8. present year.

Spanish war has just received ao appointment as captain and quartermaster in the regular army.

Miss Lydia Preble, who has been very ill at the Cottage hospital for several weeks, has so far recovered as to be able to leave that institution, for the home of her sister, Mrs. Stoddard, Richards avenue

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A SILLY YARN ABOUT AGE.

Some individual with great powers of magination has succeeded in getting quite a number of employes of the navy yard in an uneasy frame of mind. He has started the foolish yarn that men over fifty five years of age are not to be permitted to register and men who wear glasses are not to be taken on when others that do not require eye glasseare available.

The only surprise is that one of the foremen believed the story and told has

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Rear Admiral Read, U. S. N., ha made an excellent impression.

attend the theatre on Thursday evening. Frank T. Riley, thip keeper on the James M. Satter is substituting.

A representative of the Laconia Car company was at the yard on Tuesday growth. too submit plane to Naval Constructor Tawresey.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PENSIONS.

Fred A Bowen, Keepe, \$8; Samuel L. Gerould, Hollis, \$6 Increase, Michael there. Murphy, Someraworth, \$8; Eben M. Marble, Nashua, \$10. Reissne, Thomas H. Simmons, Wolfboro, \$23 50. Origi nal widows, etc., renewal, Juno Ford, mother, Dover, \$12.

### GRAFFORT CLUB.

On Wednesday evening, April 16th, at Petrce hall, Mrs. Waldo Richards of Mrs. E. Percy Lawrence, Hanover Boston will read the charming little story "Monsieur Beaucaire," before the Graffort club. This second appearance here this winter of this gifted reader will be a most welcome one, since she so delighted the audience which greeted her when she gave her miscellaneous read-The Boston Herald in speaking of a

recent reading says: "The reading of 'Monsieur Beaucaire' was a revelation, even to that gifted artist's most sangui: 6 friends. The dramatic fire and strength I were as strongly portrayed as were the delicacy and fineness of intellectual per ception which the singularly fascinating her audience from the first moment." The St. Paul Dispatch says: "Since

Stevenson laid saide his pen there has not appeared in English speech any- is no use paying any more for perfecthing so worthy of the word perfection ition than you have to. We will be glad as Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beau-This reading will be open to the pub-

lic at 50 cents admission.

#### HE DROPPED IT.

A young man was walking down

Market street on a recent evening, holding gingerly under his arm Grant of Eliot, who died early in the a round and unwieldy bundle. Suddenly there was a crash and those who saw Col. Robert H. Rolfs of the First him noticed that the bundle was no New Hampshire volunteers in the longer to be seen. With a disgusted air he looked at the pavement and then walked away. As the night policeman warked by the spot, he noticed preces of broken glass, some pretty little shells and two gold fish in their last death struggle on the pavement. It is evident that there is one home in the city where the latest fad, gold fish, has not yet appeared.

#### HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, April 3-Steamer John Wise, Stonington for navy yard, barge Mar gery, do.; schooners Electric Flash. Mt. Desert for Boston; Pavola, (British) Newport for St. John.

#### BABY'S BUSINESS

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